

Fall Convocation
Thursday, 8 p. m.
Constitution Hall

The University Hatchet

STUDENT

WEEKLY

Dollar Dance
Corcoran Hall
Friday Nite, 10-1

VOL. 29, NO. 4

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1932

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ALABAMA'S POWER BEATS COLONIALS

Great Success Attends Biggest Campus Rally

Classes Suspended as University Leaders Address Student Body

The biggest and most enthusiastic pep rally in the history of the George Washington University took place last Friday evening at 5:15 in the college yard and was attended by 3,500 to 4,000 students. All 5 o'clock classes were excused, showing that President Cloyd Heck Marvin really meant what he said when he expressed himself as feeling that "some things are more important at some times than books or sitting in a classroom listening to a professor."

The rally began with a concert by the University band after which the Glee Club sang the new G. W. Rouser Song. The students then joined in the singing of "Hail to the Buff."

Jerry Sickler, cheer leader, called to the platform President Marvin, Mrs. Joshua Evans, Dean Henry Gratton Doyle, Dr. Daniel LeRoy Borden, Provost William Allen Wilbur, and T. Elton Billings, for whom a locomotive cheer was given by the students.

The theme of Dr. Marvin's address, as well as those made by the other speakers, was the progress made in the development of the University during the past five years. "Five years ago the Board of Trustees held a joint meeting with the faculty in order to decide the policy to be followed. We determined to make George Washington an outstanding University, the University of our dreams, or else quit true," said President Marvin.

Mrs. Evans makes appeal.

Mrs. Evans, of the Board of Trustees, appealed to the students to cooperate in this development of George Washington, saying "You represent the best brains and the greatest ability of the City of Washington. You are part of a growing concern. Do your best to bring laurels to your University by graduation time, and so help to further this fine investment we have here."

Dr. Borden, the president of the Alumni Association, spoke of having waited these 24 years to see his dream of a greater George Washington come true, and made special mention of the backing which the graduates were ready to give it at all times.

Dean Doyle brought greetings from

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Second Football Dance In Corcoran Hall, Friday

The second of a series of George Washington University football dances, sponsored jointly by the Student Council and Interfraternity Council, will be held in Corcoran Hall, 10, preceding the Catawba-George Washington football game.

Music will be by George Vass and his Commanders' Orchestra. The orchestra met with the hearty approval of the students attending the dance following the Alabama game last week.

Cue and Curtain Selects "Cock Robin" For Fall Presentation; Will Be Staged At Wardman Theatre November 18, 19

Cast Chosen, But Leads Are Still Undecided for Play Written
By Elmer Rice and Philip Barry; Constance
Connor Brown Again Directs

The leads for "Cock Robin," to be staged at the Wardman Park theatre on November 18 and 19, by the Cue and Curtain Club, are still undecided, even though the cast has been chosen, according to Miss Constance Connor Brown, University lecturer in drama and director of the club.

Try-outs by members and aspirants were held in Corcoran hall Wednesday and Thursday, October 5 and 6, under the supervision of Miss Brown. Those who received parts are: David Goodman, David Richmond, Tom Taylor, Leonard Stevens, Mary Rice, Amanda Chittum, Kenneth Romney, Newell Lusby, Maxine Kahn, Royal Gunnison, and Josephine Gallahan. If it appears that there is a misfit in the cast, additional try-outs will be given which will be announced in The Hatchet.

The co-authors, Elmer Rice and Philip Barry, have put a new twist in a mystery play. "Cock Robin" is a

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4,000 Football Enthusiasts Set New Record In Pep Rally



Here is just a section of the throng which stretched from Corcoran Hall to Stockton Hall and "as far back as the tin cans will permit" in the College yard Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The general assembly was called and presided over by President Marvin. Speakers for the occasion included Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., Dr. Borden, Provost Wilbur, Dean Doyle, Elton Billings and Dr. Marvin.

President Marvin To Welcome New Faculty Members

Medical Faculty Reception to Precede Meeting of Medical Society

President Cloyd Heck Marvin will deliver an address of welcome to the new members of the medical faculty at a reception in honor of them on Saturday night, October 15, at the Medical School. Dr. Errett Cyril Albritton, head of the department of physiology, will respond on behalf of the new faculty members, who will be introduced by Dean Earl Baldwin McKinley.

This reception is to precede the first regular meeting of the year of the George Washington University Medical Society.

Dr. Sterling Buffin, eminent Washington physician, will present a scientific paper on "Pick's Syndrome," at the meeting and there will be a movie on leprosy presented by Perry Burgess, president of the Leonard Wood Memorial Foundation for the Eradication of Leprosy.

A buffet supper will follow the meeting, and the newly remodeled medical school building and newly erected laboratory building will be open for inspection. Members of the senior medical class will act as guides and ushers. The meeting on Saturday is for members of the Medical Society only. An "open house" is planned later in

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Convocation In Constitution Hall Thursday Evening Will Feature Haydn's Symphony In D Major

Haydn's Symphony in D Major has been selected for presentation by the National Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Hans Kindler, at the Fall Convocation of The George Washington University in Constitution Hall on the evening of October 13, when the University will observe the bicentennial of the birth of the great composer.

Supplementing the Haydn Symphony and presenting a striking musical contrast to the measured stateliness of the eighteenth century composition, the orchestra will play the brilliant overture to "Die Meistersinger." Dedicated to the "master singers"—to true poets and musicians—and celebrating the achievement of musical genius, the Wagner overture is singularly appropriate to this occasion which pays homage to a great musician of the past, and honors one of the present.

In conferring the honorary degree of Doctor of Music upon Hans Kindler at this time, the University sets the seal of approbation upon a musician who has won international renown as a virtuoso, and, more lately, as a conductor.

Ranked today among the three or four greatest cellists of the age, Kindler already was known throughout Europe when he came to the United States in 1914. Although but 18 years old, he had concertized in his native Holland, in England, in Austria, and in Germany, where he was first cellist at the opera in Berlin and professor at the Scharwenka Conservatory.

E. S. Perkins to Address Professor Bement's Class

Mr. E. S. Perkins, assistant manager of the domestic distribution department of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, will speak to Professor Douglas Bement's section of English composition at 10:10 a. m., Tuesday, in Building L, Room 21.

Speech Contest Open To Men and Women

Sigma Delta Phi Orations to Take Place on Friday, December 9.

Both men and women are to be admitted to the Sigma Delta Phi oratorical contest which will be held Friday, December 9. Any student who has not more than 30 hours credit and is taking at least nine hours is eligible. A silver cup will be awarded the winner.

Manuscripts for this contest must be in not later than Monday, November 28. The speeches are to be 10 minutes in length, and may be on any persuasive subject that is of interest to the University in particular, or of local, national, or international importance.

The Department of Public Speaking is anxious to cooperate with students. It urges anyone who is interested in this contest to submit his manuscript to the offices on the third floor of Building Q.

Until 1921 Kindler was with Stokowski as cellist with the Philadelphia Symphony. Since that time and prior to coming to Washington he has appeared as soloist and conductor with Mengelberg, Gabriellowitch, Sokoloff, Reiner, and other famous orchestra leaders in this country and in the great European centers. In 1930 a tour took him as far west as California and east to Java, during which time he gave 110 concerts.

Under his leadership the National Symphony, long a cherished project in the National Capital, has been established upon a firm basis and has been raised to a high rank among musical organizations.

In addition to the honorary degree, some 170 degrees will be conferred in course at the Convocation upon graduates of the college and eight professional schools.

Members of this graduating class will receive their diplomas at a convocation which is unique in the annals of academic assemblies in this country, for while honorary degrees have been conferred for achievement in music, the presentation of a program by a symphony orchestra is unprecedented.

The Convocation not only has great civic interest as a gesture in recognition of the achievement of the National Symphony and of the genius of its conductor, but has a wider significance in its emphasis of the role of music in cultural education.

Pharmacy Students Decorate Windows

Local Group Cooperates in Observance of National Pharmacy Week

George Washington pharmacy students are cooperating in celebration of a National Pharmacy Week, which started October 9, by decorating drug store windows throughout the city.

The movement is directed by a national committee headed by Anton Hodstad, Jr., formerly director of the Missouri Botanical Gardens. The plan this year is to feature botanical displays, especially those dealing with native medicinal plants.

President Herbert Hoover issued a proclamation commending the movement and endorsing the activities and services of American pharmacy.

"The purpose of Pharmacy Week," said Dean William P. Briggs, "is to make the public conscious of the professional activities of pharmacy. It is absolutely a non-commercial program."

The School of Pharmacy is cooperating in the movement by lending supplies, apparatus, books, and pictures to those drug stores desiring to feature special displays. Students of the school will dress windows in stores where they are employed or at the request of individuals.

Frosh Elections Finished; Small Interest Shown

Jones, Nelson, Caldwell Are Named for Office in Unspirited Contest

Out of a class numbering around 600, it is estimated that not more than 36 per cent of the freshmen cast ballots at the second elections on October 5. This poor showing may be explained by the failure of the night students to participate in the elections, although the percentage of full-time students this semester greatly exceeds the part-time enrollment.

Karl Dieffenbach having been named president at the previous election of September 27, only three offices remained to be filled. Jack Jones was chosen vice president, Marjorie Nelson secretary, and Samuel Caldwell treasurer.

Jack Jones attended Western High School before his enrollment at G. W., and is well fitted for his office as a result of executive experience while in high school. Jones won a decisive victory over his single opponent, Fred Bullard, polling 158 votes to the latter's 23.

Marjorie Nelson hails from Houston, Texas, where she attended Sam Houston High School. Marjorie was president of student council, vice president of the senior class, and editor of the

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Concert Orchestra Planned by Malkus

All Interested Musicians Are Invited to Attend Meeting Wednesday

A symphony orchestra, comprising perhaps 40 or 50 pieces and catering to classical tastes, may be the next musical organization born at George Washington University, if the nascent plans of Louis Malkus, director of the University Band, materialize. A number of students already have manifested interest in the project, and several who are well known in musical circles throughout Washington have displayed exceeding enthusiasm for the proposal.

A meeting will be held in the band office, basement of Building Q, Wednesday evening at 5 o'clock, to determine how many students are willing to participate, and to discuss the purposes and aims of the organization. All those interested are urged to get in touch with Director Malkus at the band office immediately.

A survey made a few years ago showed that there are more than 80 violinists in the University. From these figures and the register of the band, it is apparent that the material is here; all that remains is to effect an organization.

Buff and Blue Scores 6 Points To 'Bama's 28; Cain Is Cyclonic

Great and Near Great Football Exhibited by Both Elevens in Epic Contest

26,000 WITNESS FRAY

Nig McCarver Crosses Goal Line in Second Stanza for Lone G. W. Score

By JOHN EVERETT

With their all-American Captain "Hurry" Cain registering all four touchdowns, the powerful Crimson Tide from 'Bama swept a courageous George Washington Colonial eleven out of the undefeated class Saturday afternoon by a score of 28 to 6.

Twenty-six thousand spectators, the largest crowd ever to attend a gridiron game in the National Capital, witnessed some great and near-great football by both elevens.

The Red Elephants managed to score a touchdown in every period. "Nig" McCarver, fleet-footed halfback, tallied the lone G. W. marker in the second quarter. Alabama led 14-6 at half.

Relying chiefly on power plays developed from the famous Notre Dame system, with an occasional spinner play, the Southerners accounted for 15 first downs to nine for the Buff and Blue boys.

The Colonials took to the air early in the first quarter and continued so throughout the game with pleasing success. G. W. gained 129 yards on passes, while the Tuscaloosa aerials netted a total of 16 yards. Capt. Cain and Hughes, visiting punters, averaged 50 yards on their spirals. "Otto" Kriemelmeyer and Burrell Steele averaged 43 yards in their kicks.

Alabama's array of great backs, Cain, "Slick" Chappell, and Hillman Holley, bore the brunt of their team's terrific attack, which functioned in a devastating manner to gain 284 yards. Fenlon, Nig McCarver and Joe Carter were the chief Colonial plungers, gaining 57 yards through the impenetrable Crimson wall. "Bad Man" Newt Godfree, 'Bama tackle, and Hupke, guard, played outstandingly on the line and repeatedly tore holes for the Tide backs.

Our own nominees for all-American

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Walter Rhinehart, Catherine Prichard Get Hatchet Posts

Become Associate Editors by Virtue of Service and Efficiency

Catherine Prichard and Walter Rhinehart were elected to the board of editors of The University Hatchet last week to fill the vacancies caused by the retirement of Gordon Potter and John Vivian. The appointments are probationary for a term of six weeks.

Both of the new members of the board have served lengthy apprenticeships on The Hatchet. Both began as junior reporters in 1930, were soon promoted to senior reporters, and later to department heads. For the last year both have been active in general preparation of copy for publication, which led to their election to the board.

In addition to her work on The Hatchet, Catherine Prichard was assistant manager of publicity of the Troubadours in 1930 and is now manager. She is a member of the Student Council, of which she is treasurer and chairman of the social calendar committee. In the spring of 1932 she was secretary of W. A. A. Her sorority affiliation is Pi Beta Phi.

Walter Rhinehart's other publication efforts include editorship of this year's Handbook and the Troubadour programs for the last two years. His social fraternity is Sigma Chi.

Notice to Freshmen Women

Final Party invitations will be issued on October 11 at 12 noon in the Band office, basement of Building Q. Answers must be in by 9 a. m., October 12.

The University Hatchet

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WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, OCT. 11, 1932

The University Steps Forward— Presents Haydn.

George Washington University makes history! A symphony will be heard for the first time at a University convocation when the National Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Hans Kindler will play a Haydn symphony at the University fall convocation.

Hans Kindler is to receive a degree of doctor of music at the meeting. Never before has George Washington made such an ambitious stride in the field of the cultural. Too often educational institutions are inclined to slight the better things in music, art, and literature in its program of education. Too often such a program has a tendency to lack diversification and balance.

In offering a Haydn symphony the University is bringing to its students an opportunity to hear something of the best in music. Whether or not Haydn is a particular favorite of University students is quite immaterial. The fact remains that those who enjoy symphonies will be well pleased, those who have never heard one will be more than casually surprised, and those who are and remain indifferent will at least know there was a Haydn and that there are such things as symphonies. May this be just the beginning of a good intention—more such entertainment would most certainly be appreciated.

University Students Should Make Up Their Own Minds.

Our neighboring University of Maryland again brought to the front this matter of compulsory military education when the administration of that school took it upon itself to expel two students for refusing to attend the required military training course at the University.

There is a strong probability that the intimidation of the two would-be martyrs are unwitting victims of a well-conceived pacifist propaganda campaign may not be entirely unfounded. The "joker" in the deck smacks strongly of that possibility. However the inconsistency is evident in any educational body which seeks to instill scholastic tendencies into its students, and then expels them because of a fearless choice in the matter of curriculum. Fortunately G. W. has advanced in the theory of education to a point where it is not confronted with this problem of effectively dealing with an educational stumbling block.

We do not argue the right and wrong or the good and bad of military training. That is another matter. But we do oppose the system which imposes such obligations. And when students have the stamina, and intellectual and moral fortitude to rebel against the iniquitous system which compels them to subordinate themselves to it—then we see a gleam of intelligent application in the benefits of a higher education.

The spirit of a liberal education recognizes the ability of the University student to rationalize in the choice of a curriculum—especially when such a choice concerns a matter of conviction in a course entirely unrelated to the continuity of a university curriculum—at best such discrimination should be made elective. To attempt to force antiquated dogma upon the modern student is repugnant to higher education and all for which it stands. To expunge discrimination and free choice in the matter of principle is a stigma on progressive education. To inflict principle based purely on meaningless tradition is a futile attempt to stifle free educational thought.

The day when education was prostituted for protection is past. And it remains for Maryland and every institution which in the darker ages unwittingly contracted to make military training a required course, to take definite steps to free themselves from the shackles of that ancient and ridiculous bondage.

We Want a Homecoming Thanksgiving Day.

"Fourteen thousand alumni are backing the G. W. football team," according to a statement made at the Friday pep meeting by Dr. Daniel LeRoy Borden, president of the University Alumni Association. A truly remarkable and excellent spirit—a challenge to the active student body to keep in touch with its alumni.

On Thursday afternoon, November 24, the Buff and Blue aggregation plays Oklahoma in its final game. Why not welcome home our alumni? Let's make this their day with a complete home-coming program.

We want George Washington to resound with

the hearty greetings of alumni and students when it stages a real honest-to-goodness homecoming celebration climaxed by the football game on Thanksgiving Day.

To assure the success of this venture, it is necessary for fraternal, social, and academic organizations to get busy at once. Invitations must be mailed to homecoming alumni—preparations should be made for fraternity and sorority house decorations—and plans advanced to enter floats in a huge pep parade on Wednesday evening preceding the day of the game. Every organization at G. W. should be represented in the parade.

We suggest that fraternities and sororities make arrangements for social functions to be held on Wednesday evening. We urge that fraternal and university organizations hold "open house" preceding and following the games.

Arrangements should be made for the awarding of prizes for the best decorated fraternity and sorority houses, the most attractive floats, the most novel stunts, and the like.

To establish a lasting tradition on the campus it is essential that we make this a real homecoming—an annual event that will be material in cementing the bonds of alumni and students of George Washington University. It is up to the University student body to accept the challenge implied by Dr. Borden. Let's get going!

The Cheering Was Fine— But It Should Last Longer.

We pick up the brickbats of last week and strew some roses. The G. W.-Alabama game Saturday proved that it could be done—the cheering improved considerably—the field was clear at the half—and here's a big bouquet of American Beauties for the excellent efforts of a superb cheering staff. We express special commendation for the efforts of those cheer leaders in successfully smothering a few dormant "boos." But at the conclusion of the game, where were the cheers for tired, but scrappy G. W. eleven which gave 25,000 spectators more than their money's worth? A team that played the brand of football that the Buff and Blue demonstrated against Alabama at Griffith Stadium deserves at least the courtesy of a consistent student attendance until play has been concluded—and after that the most rousing cheer of the afternoon whether that team has won or lost!

We realize that there were those in attendance who found it necessary to leave because of employment or late afternoon classes. But that percentage is negligible. To those of you who have no legitimate excuse for leaving early we can only insist that it is your duty to the team to stick with it until the game is ended and cheer. To assure that final ovation, we suggest that a freshman cheering group be organized to lead the way for a concentrated outburst of vocal tribute as the final whistle blows.

CHIPS

Hello, folks! Guess we're all recovering from that "Hurry" Cain which beyond a shadow of a doubt proved that our prey is "neither a prophet nor the son of a prophet," but anyway we're all tickled with our star-spangled gridders. Along the line of stances we might say, Bobby Jones isn't in it compared with the Stewart crawl our all-American Zuzu pulls after each play. Every college has its Betty Coed. Even we, but now Reynolds has to relinquish her title because G. W. has its Gracie. By the way, would the Chi O that snatched Gracie's compact after inviting her to tea return it at once. Heard in the ladies' rest room? One coed to another of the same ilk, "My, I have received bids from every sorority except K. A. They must be awfully exclusive because I haven't heard of anybody yet who has received an invite from them." Professor Baker must have resolved that, being as this here University had everything else A-I they shouldn't trail in absent-minded profs—so, ipso sumpin or other, he shows up for quiz with one shoe black and the other tan. A locomotive for the prof. To them what has pondered on the status of one Theodore Rhinehart, let it be known that the committee of ways and other things doth dub him henceforth "Mayor of the University." Long live Mayor Rhinehart! Bourke Floyd and Wendell Bain could save a lot of money on rushing next year if they would just take their rush list and flip coins for the men. Anyway it would give Floyd a break. Now that rushing's over, here are a few things Rollo collected which should be thought over to get the full significance. Phi Sigma Kappa lists the campus big four—Phi Sig, Sig Alpha, Kappa Alpha, and Sig Nus, "nuf sed. Kappa Alpha pledged and initiated the 18 best men on the campus last year. How do the rest of you Kruds feel? The S. A. E.'s are socially beyond association with other campus groups. "Oh Mrs. McGinty, they tell me your son has just pledged S. A. E. It's only been 20 years that the Sig first brought out that new house gag. Theta Delta is the biggest national of the exclusive fraternities on the campus. The next time "Joe" Johnson wants to know if Evelyn Eller is losing her grip, he will probably pick some other location than Quigley's when she is hungry. Kitty Fox nicks Hazel (male) Smith for his pin. These blondes have got a smooth way. The A. D. P.'s with the aid of the telephone company have arranged it so their members drop their nickels in the box before they call and not forget it afterward. Jeez, Kitty Weesels had a guy at the football game what wore a Dobey. Some class, Kitty; keep it and pull the school out of the sticks. Midge (Geehowshesella) Maxwell sold Donald (octogenarian scholar) Sickler a cheering hat. Amazing, I call it. Will the person or persons that won't let Grace Haley alone as president of the W. A. A. when she is president, because she is a nice girl. The football field looked fine without its customary bedlam at the half Saturday. Dere Betty Noname: Please do find Rollo's name. It looks like your long chase for a sorority is over; we have bids from Chi O, Pi Phi, and Kappa. Don't worry about these small locals, as the big ones are just suspicious and will come over soon. P. S.—They have exhausted their supply of (free offer coupon) invites. After a glance at the joint dance movement at the Press Club Saturday, Rollo advocates a back-to-home movement. We like to meet strangers, but not so many you can't tell who is giving the dance. In deference to the prospective pledging, sorority rush hokey will appear next week. See you then, a little cheer and pleasant dreams.

DICK ROLLO.

THE GAME BEGINS

By Garrett



National Symphony Gives Washington Inexpensive Music

By SAM DETWILER

Washington is widely known as a city of extraordinary educational facilities—in some respects, without a peer. Yet, until a year ago, it was distinctly lacking in one important direction, namely, in the opportunities that it afforded students to hear and become familiar with the greatest and finest orchestral music.

Since the turn of the century, several symphonic societies were formed, only to be quickly wrecked upon the rocks of public indifference, too expensive operation, and faulty leadership which failed to realize that in order to survive in Washington an orchestra would have to form a close alliance with the educational, intellectual life of the city rather than depend on the "social" phase.

The ordinary citizen, the student, the young person "just starting out," perforce, has had an extremely small chance to hear fine symphony music, for the performances of visiting orchestras are infrequent and costly.

National Symphony inaugurated Starting at what seemed a most unfavorable time, in the season of 1930-31, the National Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Hans Kindler, has established itself with surprising success as an integral part of the cultural life of Washington.

In that first season, a small group of interested people, sensing the city's need, arranged for a series of three symphony concerts to be played by local musicians under three different conductors. It is a difficult task to prepare and conduct an isolated performance by a more or less impromptu orchestra. The men had little or no symphonic experience and were but newly acquainted with some of the music they performed.

Without detracting from the ability of the other two men, it is safe to say that Hans Kindler showed the greatest possibilities for himself and the orchestra. Equipped with his own musicianship as a very fine cellist (at the age of 18, he was first cellist of the Berlin Staatsopera) and with 20 years of orchestral and concert experience, he was able to present a concert which indicated very clearly potential form and power. For that reason Kindler was selected to lead the orchestra the next season—if sufficient funds could be raised to guarantee expenses. Kindler himself was convinced that it could be secured from an increasing number of persons who were realizing the place that a symphony orchestra might make for itself here. He personally raised a large part of the \$50,000 needed to insure the 1931-32 season.

Enthusiastic Backing Received. Surprise gradually changed to enthusiastic backing in increasing sections of the city's population. Here was music for Washington—three series of eight concerts each—formal symphonies, "popular" concerts, and children's concerts. So marked was the success of this first season that a good part of the guarantee fund, since it was subscribed for one season only, was returned to the donors.

When the current season's campaign was begun, much of this money was resubscribed. More than \$65,000 were given to the 1932-33 fund, the increased amount following for additional rehearsals, and for the engagement of the finest artists as soloists with the orchestra. During the coming season, for instance, the following soloists will appear: Vladimir Horowitz, Mischa Levitski and Percy Grainger, pianists; Mischa Elman, Paul Kochanski, Sylvia Lent, and Mischa Guskoff, violinists; John Charles Thomas, baritone; Erna Fielke, contralto; and Tabuteau, famous wood-wind soloist.

LETTERS to the Editor

Thomas' Name Must Be Included in Poll

To the Editor:

According to The Hatchet of last week, a poll of presidential candidates will begin with this week's issue. It appears that students will be given a choice of but two candidates, those of the two major parties. May I, as a member of the Liberal Club, suggest that it would only be fair to include the name of Norman Thomas on the ballot so the several hundred students (mostly in the Liberal Club) who fa-

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Catawba - Colonial Game Postponed Until Saturday Night

Colonials to Face Catawba's Indians In Third Contest

Opponents Coached by Charlie Moran, Former Centre College Mentor

BULLETIN

The George Washington-Catawba game, originally scheduled for Friday evening, has been postponed until Saturday at the same time, according to Max Farrington, assistant director of athletics.

Next Friday night the Colonials will entertain Catawba College, of Salisbury, North Carolina. Although experts believe George Washington markedly superior to their guests, anything may happen. "Unk" Charlie Moran has always had a bag full of tricks, and Harvard will vouch for that.

About ten years ago Moran started the football world when he turned loose the famous Centre College team, with McMillan and Foberts, which blazed a fiery path as it swept everything before it and colorfully upset Harvard.

This year Moran is coaching the Catawba Indians of Salisbury, N. C. He brings to Washington a team which knows it is the underdog, but one from which many startling things can develop. It defeated High Point College 28 to 0 in last Saturday's game.

The Indians pack a well-balanced line, averaging a little better than 180 pounds. In the backfield are three triple threat men who pass, kick and run. They are Witmer, Appanaitis and Cesareo. Three members of this team were chosen on the North State Conference team, which embraces six colleges in North Carolina. The men having their ability thus recognized were Gilmer Robinson, the present captain and end; Appanaitis, fullback, and Witmer, quarterback.

Coach Moran considers his team this season one of the best he has had since he began coaching here three years ago, and while he is reluctant to bubble over until a prospect is converted into a fruition, the fans may get some surprises, either on the ground or through the air, especially as the Indians are pointing to the contest with George Washington.

The tentative line-up is as follows:

Robinson	L. E.
Garland	E. T.
Nash	L. G.
Vaniewsky	R. C.
Miller	R. T.
Williams	R. E.
Pierson or Layden	Q. B.
Witmer	H. B.
Linn	H. B.
Cesareo	F. B.
Appanaitis	F. B.

Phi Sig Courtmen Defeat Sigma Nu; Delts Win Match

Moore, Unknown Raqueter, Defeats Clyde Smith in Stirring Upset

Phi Sigma Kappa registered the first major upset in interfraternity tennis by defeating the defending champions, Sigma Nu, 3-1. In the other matches Delta Tau Delta won from Sigma Mu Sigma, who had previously defeated Kappa Alpha, while T. U. O. beat S. A. E.

The stumbling block to Sigma Nu's retention of the tennis cup was provided in the form of Reuben Moore, Phi Sig No. 1 man, who provided the upset touch in defeating Clyde Smith in a stirring three-set match, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3. Thus the prophecy made in this column of an unknown star lying in wait came to light.

Granny Allen continued his streak of wins, easily defeating Austin Rice, 6-0, 6-3, and giving Sigma Nu its only win of the day.

In the third singles match Tom Jackson defeated Perry White 6-4, 6-3. Moore and Rice combined to win the necessary point from Smith and Antigante in a quick doubles match 6-2, 6-2.

Delts Enter Third Round
Delta Tau Delta entered the third round with a win from Sigma Mu Sigma, 3-1. Everett Woodward, No. 1, with a win over Earl Hutchinson, 6-3, 6-3, and Wayne Lincoln, No. 2, over Carl Hoffman, 6-2, 6-0, combined in doubles to defeat Hoffman and Hutchinson, 6-3, 6-1, to provide the winning points.

Ralph Baldwin defeated Beryl Hix in a three-set match, 7-5, 5-7, 6-1, for his team's lone win. Sigma Mu Sigma had previously won from K. A. to enter the second round.

In League A, T. U. O. won the right to meet Phi Sig by winning from S. A. E., 3-0. Newland defeated Durham 6-2, 6-4, McGrew won from Hall, 6-3, 7-5. The winning margin was the doubles match in which Newland and McGrew defeated Durham and Hall, 6-4, 8-6.

In the lone golf match S. A. E. defeated Phi Sig 2 and 1. Aided by McKee's 72, S. A. E. won one match and total score.

McKee and Garrett defeated Knibbey and Kolb, Hoover and Merryman gave Phi Sig its point with a win over Shiery and Rigby.

K. A. forfeited to Theta Delta and the Delts forfeited to S. P. E.

Next week's schedules are:
Tennis—Phi Sigma Kappa versus S. A. E.; Delta Tau Delta versus Theta Delta Chi.
Golf—S. A. E. versus Sigma Nu; Theta Delta Chi versus S. P. E.

Fenlon and Stewart Cooperate in Aerial Attack



ZuZu Stewart makes perfect block which was typical of his superb line play throughout the tussle with the powerful Crimson Tide. ZuZu's brilliant work on both offense and defense elicited comment from coaches, players, members of the Fourth Estate, and 26,000 wildly cheering, thrilled spectators.

SPORT AXE

By JOHN BUSICK

The mighty wave of the Crimson Tide has rolled in, taken its toll with one more gridiron victory, and left in the minds of local scribes and spectators the impression of one of the most powerful elvans ever to invade Griffith Stadium.

Coach Pixlee's men weren't out-fought or out-tricked, they were simply overpowered by an aggression that bids fair to make its fourth trip to the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

After the invaders' initial score, until the end of the first half, the Colonials played the 'Bama on nearly even terms. Although on the defense most of this time, when the Colonials did get the ball their aerial attack functioned accurately enough to be a constant threat.

Fenlon's bullet-like heaves kept Frank Thomas, Crimson mentor, quite on edge until his charges had gotten a safe lead.

Captain John "Hurricane" Cain, Alabama's 1931 contribution to the All-American ranks, played the major role in his team's victory, but his mates, Hillman Holley and "Slick" Chappell did the majority of the ground gaining. Whenever within scoring distance, Cain was entrusted with the ball and he never failed to put it safely over the goal line. His kicks averaged 50 yards and proved to be a real offensive factor. An explanation of the success of Holley and Chappell may be found in the fact that the "hurricane" ran interference and took out would-be tacklers with deadly success all afternoon.

All previous records for attendance at a football game in Washington were broken when 26,000 fans were clicked through the turnstiles on Saturday. The old record of 22,000 was established ten years ago when Penn. State and Navy clashed here. A contest in which a local eleven participated has never before drawn over 20,000. Proof enough of Alabama's popularity and of G. W.'s real position in the football realm.

The play of "Zu Zu" Stewart was again the most outstanding among Colonial forwards. In every play Stewart made tackle after tackle and the visitors' famed "Bad-man" Godfree was forced to play second fiddle in line prominence.

On one play, when Kriemelmyer was kicking, "Zu" acted as protector for the punter and then raced down the field to tackle the ball carrier before any substantial gain was made.

That beautiful pass from Fenlon to McCarver in the second quarter, which gained 47 yards, was the most sensational single play of the game. "Soapy" grabbed the pass from center, ran back and to his right, then hurled the ball 30 yards down the left side of the field. McCarver, having gotten away fast, was able to pull down the oval with his finger tips and make 17 yards before being downed.

Making its first appearance, the George Washington University Athletic Review was an innovation in football programs and a credit to the Athletic Department.

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LOWDERMILK'S

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"George Washington Played a Clean Hard Brand of Football," Avers Cain

"Hurricane" Cain, in a post-game interview, voiced the opinion of the entire Alabama squad in stating, "The game was a fine, hard-played one; we got all of the thrills we were looking for. George Washington played a clean, hard brand of football that made the game interesting beyond our expectation."

For those who hope for a return encounter next year Head Coach Thomas states, "I hope that this game may be made an annual event." Coach Thomas says of this year's game, "George Washington's aerial attack is one of the best I have seen, it should prove a valuable asset the rest of the year. I am sorry Fenlon got hurt and hope that he recovers soon, as he proved a very able field general, broken field runner, and passer. Good luck for the rest of your season."

Chappell stated immediately after his injury, "Your bald-headed guard is a swell player; it was tough to gain any ground through him. The rest of the line played a fine brand of football as well. The game was far from a push-over."

Statistics of Game

	G. W.	Ala.
First downs	9	16
Forward passes	29	6
Yards gained by passes	129	16
Passes completed	8	1
Yards lost on passes	7	0
Passes intercepted by	2	5
Punts	8	10
Distance of punts	343	500
Average distance	44	50
Penalties	7	10
Distance of penalties	35	100
Fumbles	2	3
Own fumbles recovered	1	1
Yards gained from scrimmage	57	284

Colonial Cubs Face Ambitious Program

Western Maryland, Navy "B" Squad Are Probable Freshman Grid Contests

Negotiations for games with Western Maryland freshmen and the Navy "B" squad are now being carried on by the athletic department in the hope of arranging several auspicious contests for the Colonial cubs. Coach Jean Sexton is in hope of putting his team up against some crack outside elvans which should provide valuable experience and give him a line on his aggregation in a full-length game.

To date the freshmen have been used only in scrimmaging with the varsity, virtually as shock absorbers. Repeatedly they have shown surprising strength in these scrimmages, delighting Coach Pixlee and showing excellent prospects for future years.

Rumors have been flying about that this squad is as formidable as that of 1929, virtually the present varsity. If any reliability can be placed in these rumblings, some well-played games may result from "Big Jean's" search for competition.

Potnicke Promising

In Potnicke, quarterback, Sexton possesses a real triple-threat star who can kick, pass, and run with equal ease. Undoubtedly a fine prospect, his work against the varsity already has brought much comment.

As running mates for Potnicke, Davenport, Zuber and Bomba form a capable quartette. All are hefty, fast, and run well behind the frosh line which averages 190 pounds. The backs average 180.

The men supplying this beef in the forward wall are Rathjen, center; Deming, 235-pound tackle, and Sid Kolker, former Tech High star. All are fast-charging, hard-hitting forwards which give plenty of opportunity for Potnicke & Co. to break loose.

Iowa Only Colonial Opponent Defeated In Week-end Game

Catawba, 28; High Point, 0.
Tulsa, 20; Washburn, 0.
Wisconsin, 34; Iowa, 0.
No. Dakota, 12; So. Dakota, 6.
Wm. & Mary, 47; Guilford, 0.
Oklahoma, 21; Kansas, 6.

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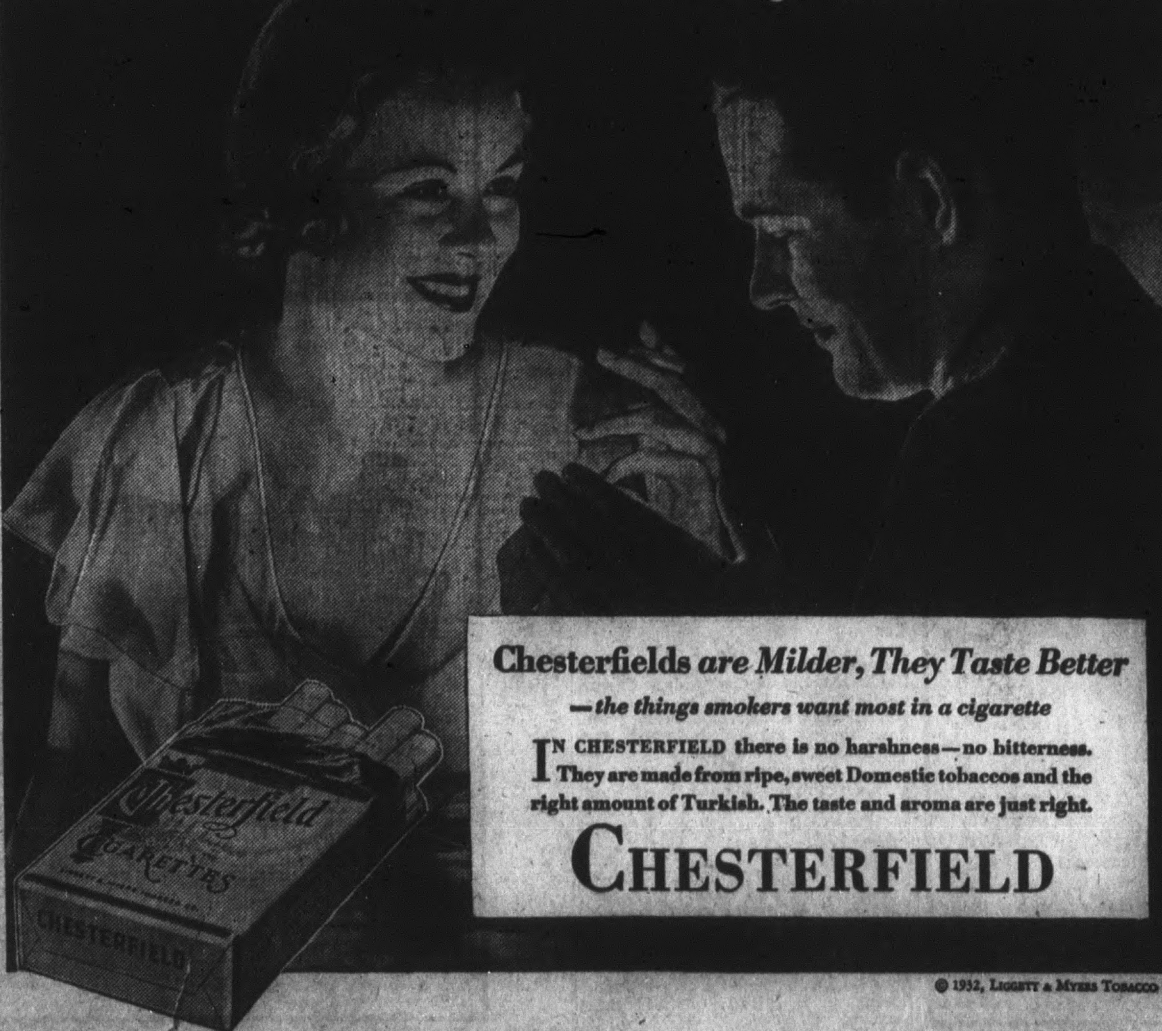
OFFICERS OF CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

A T T E N T I O N

Officers of professional and social organizations having difficulty in finding convenient times to meet or wishing to meet more frequently may wish to take advantage of the private dining rooms at Jenner's. The rooms seat from 15 to 28 persons. Other than the regular meal rate of 50 or 65 cents per person, there is no charge and the meeting may continue as long as desired.

Several George Washington clubs are now meeting each week at Jenner's. For reservations call National 0492 or ask for Mr. or Mrs. Jenner at the Cafeteria, 1819 G street, Monmouth Hotel. Open Sundays.

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SOCIETY

Alabama Furnishes Excuse for Hectic Week-End; Annapolis Hop Is Popular; S. M. S. Honors Government Official

The Alabama game furnished all manner and means of excuses for social functions. Friday night, preceding the game, students attended the pep rally at the Fox, in mass formation, but even mass formation is inadequate when speaking of the number of students who patronized the opening of Wardman that same night. Saturday night, not in the least daunted by Alabama's victory, the Student Council-Interfraternity dance at the Press Club was more than a success—with promise of the repetition of such affairs, it looks like a great year.

Students Dance to Music at Wardman

Wardman Park was the scene of a gala and festive occasion on both Friday and Saturday nights. Many G. W. and Alabama students enjoyed the music and entertainment furnished by Jack Denny and his Waldorf-Astoria orchestra.

Sue Gibson, Mildred Loveless, and Betty Shipp spent last week end at West Point.

Louise Cox visited her home in Calverton, Virginia, for the day on October 1.

Colonial Campus Club gave a buffet supper and a kitchen shower for the Lambie house on Monday, October 10. An exhibition tango was done by Platonis Papps and Julia Battlis.

Navy-Washington and Lee Draws G. W. Crowd

Among those students who attended the Navy-Washington and Lee game and hop at Annapolis on Saturday were Barbara Wells, Molly Pagan, Peggy Silber, Rosalie Brown, Nance Hall, Eleanor Goodson, Joanne Darby and Mildred Cooper.

Sigma Kappa announces the marriage of Eleanor Hall to Donald Saunders on October 8.

Platonis Papps gave a bridge and buffet supper at her home on Tuesday, October 4.

Rachael Black, a Phi Mu from William and Mary, was a guest of the George Washington chapter at tea on Sunday, October 2.

T. U. O. Entertains Men From Alabama Football Team

Howard Chappell, Newton Godfree, Antry Dotherow, Bob Morrow, Comer Sims, and Bob Leslie, of the visiting Alabama football team and of the Epsilon Beta chapter of T. U. O., were the guests of the local chapter on Saturday after the game.

Sigma Mu Sigma conferred honorary membership on Captain Frank X. Eble, United States Commissioner of Customs, in formal initiation ceremonies at the house on Friday, October 7.

Catherine Thayer, from Philadelphia, was a house guest of Isabel Deane over the week end.

Alpha Delta Theta announces the formal pledging of Mary Louise Braselton on Thursday, October 6.

Alpha Epsilon Phi is glad to have with it this year Eleanor Blum, of Ohio

State; Mildred Lippe, of Texas University, and Louise Atkinson, of Vanderbilt.

Sigma Nu Gives Tea Dance on Saturday

Sigma Nu gave an informal tea dance at the house on Saturday, October 8, following the Alabama game. Music was furnished by Dagmoir.

Aileen Boswell, a Phi Mu from Brenau and formerly of George Washington, spent the week end here.

149 Men Pledge Greek Societies In Rush Period

Twenty-two Accept Sigma Nu Bids; K. A. and Delts Get Seventeen Each

Four days of strenuous rushing for social fraternities came to an end on Sunday, October 2, with 149 men pledged to the various organizations. This number exceeded last year's quota by 26 men. Sigma Nu headed the list with 22 pledges, with Kappa Alpha and Delta tying for second place with 17 men each.

Sigma Chi

Kent Algire, Arthur Campbell, John Chadwick, Karl Dieffenbach, Graydon Griffen, Robert Hankins, Ralph Henderson, Edward Kemper, Jr., Bruce Kerr, McFarlane Knappen, Wilbur Langtry, Jr., William Lomerson, Stanley Mattern, Samuel Walker, 3rd, William West, 3rd.

Kappa Sigma

Samuel Craighead Caldwell, John Rucker Jones, David Franklin Lady, Thurston Lady, Oliver Newell McDorman, Walter Robert Pick, Jr., Kenneth Romney, Jr., William Bradford Ross, Thomas Joseph Toner, Jr., Robert A. Wildman, Alan Neil Willson.

Kappa Alpha

Fred Anderson, Dallas Barr, Clements Berezowski, Daniel Carr, Richard Creyke, Paul Dickens, William Franklin, William Gaylord, Henry Geiger, Dyer Gormeley, Allan Graham, Vic Knoop, Ray Millard, Lawrence Rapee, Carney Sloan, Robert Snure, Ed Wilson.

Theta Delta Chi

Richard Bradbury, Selby Davis, Harrison Knapp, John Molyneaux, Julian Monroe.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Gordon Biddle, Roberta Bowman, Jr., James Burke, C. Willard Camaller, William E. Firth, James E. Hood, Charles Kolb, Reuben Moore, Irving Morton, Floyd Stehman, Bernard Stehman, Walter Trouland.

Delta Tau Delta

Edwards Alfew, Donald Blake, Charles Creighton, Tivas Dike, Marcel Fout, Edwin Hay, William Heine, Robert Livingston, Francis Mann, Jack Morrison, Carroll Nash, Ras Nielson, William Parrish, Arthur Ricketts, Kenneth Patrum, Melvin Scobell, Wallace Wilson.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

David Bell, David Betts, Low Bradford, R. Beecher Butts, William Bett, Snowden Conkey, Donald Davis, Proctor Daughterty, Thomas DeWeese, Wilbur Garrett, Webb Hudson, Lambert Jones, Ray Rinker, Jack Rittenour, William Thompson.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Charles Bell, Vernon Doyle, Lee McLane, Charles Sherrill, John Howett, William Wells, Robert Junk, Joseph Maddern.

Sigma Nu

Ray Antigot, Jack Ashley, William Collier, Jack Cardise, Leslie Carlin, Charles Coffin, Robert Doyle, Charles Fletcher, Karl Hennige, Bryant Hoffman, Omas Holbiea, U. McMahon, William McGroder, Hurdy Pearce, David W. Richard, Richard Sherwood, Ben Shurck, John Storey, Woodward Thomas, Newell Troup, Claude Wilcox, Fred Years.

Acacia

James Anderson, Edward Baker, Fred Bunknight, Eldred Cavett, Jack Chipps, Calvin Griffith, Eli Goubie, James Haley, Richard Kelso, Stanley Peterson, John Rappolt, Edward Robertson, Harold Stepler, Alvin Griffith.

Theta Upsilon Omega

James Kurtz, Edmund Van Brunt, Ernest Weaver, Lenroot Irvine Nichols, Edward B. Grant, Richard Schulz, James Phelps, Theodore Tiller, Lloyd H. Bolkart.

Sigma Mu Sigma

Ralph V. Baldwin, Donald W. Parker, Herbert T. Wildman, and Charles M. Baum.

Phi Alpha

Joseph Freedman, Adolph Greenburg, Abbe Kaminsky, Maurice Mensh, Julian Rosenberg, Lou Roff, Charles Staffburg.

Columbian Women Hold First Meeting Of Current Year

Committee Reports Presented At Initial Meeting in Fellowship Hall

With Miss Elizabeth Peet presiding, Columbia Women met for the first time this year on Tuesday afternoon, October 4, in Fellowship Hall of the Western Presbyterian Church. Miss Peet, president, called upon the various committee chairmen and heads of sections for reports.

The scholarship committee reported that three full scholarships in Columbian College and one partial scholarship in the Medical School have been assigned for the year, and that all of the scholarship holders are doing excellent scholastic work.

Miss Emilie Margaret White, chairman of the membership committee, presented the following candidates who were duly elected to membership: Mrs. E. C. Albritton, Mrs. George Brewer, Dr. Phoebe Crittenden, Mrs. Leland W. Parr, Dr. Elizabeth Verder, Mrs. Vincent DuVigneaud, Miss Evelyn Ballou, Miss Cecile Harrington, Miss Marian Keefe, Miss Virginia Keirard and Miss Mathilde Williams.

The following section announcements were made:

The faculty section, Mrs. Robert F. Griggs, chairman, will meet on Friday, October 14, at 2:15 o'clock, at the University. Dr. Arthur W. Hummel, chief of the Chinese Division of the Library of Congress, will be the speaker. Notices announcing the meeting room will be sent to the members.

The faculty newcomers' section, Mrs. Daniel Houston Buchanan, chairman, will meet Tuesday, October 18, at the home of Mrs. William Cullen French in Aurora Hills, Va. Mrs. William C. Johnstone, Jr., wife of Professor Johnstone, of the Political Science Department, will speak on the Disarmament Conference, which she visited this summer.

The literature section, Miss Grace Viola Wright, chairman, will visit the Folger Shakespeare Library on Tuesday afternoon, October 11, at 3 o'clock.

This invitation is extended through the courtesy of the director of the library, Mr. William A. Slade. The literature section is planning two programs during the year of readings of original writings by members of Columbian Women.

The bridge section, Mrs. Russell Shell, chairman, will meet at Mrs. Shell's apartment in the Westchester on Wednesday, October 26, at 2 p. m.

Mrs. Willard Hayes Yeager announced the organization of a cooking section which will devote itself to fancy cooking. Other sections which have programs in the process of development are the sports section, under the chairmanship of Mrs. William Leahy; the drama section, under the chairmanship of Miss Constance Conner Brown, and the junior section, under the chairmanship of Miss Margaret Maise.

Kappa Delta Women Await Pearl S. Buck

Author of "The Good Earth" Will Be In Washington This Week

Pearl Buck, Kappa Delta, author of "The Good Earth," which is playing at the National theater this week is to be a guest at the Kappa Delta house during her stay in Washington.

Mrs. Buck is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Sydenstricker, of Virginia, who were missionaries in China. Her childhood was spent in China and it was there where she received the background for "The Good Earth," saying "when my lessons were over, I roamed the hills and valleys and talked to any one and everyone, listened to the talk of the people, and witnessed, I am sure, many things never seen before by a white child. The beauty of the country and the feel of the Chinese soil thus became part of me forever."

When she was 17 she was sent to Randolph Macon in Virginia, where she became a member of Theta chapter of Kappa Delta.

After her marriage she returned to China with her husband where they have both taught for the past ten years at the Nanking university.

The first Troubadour chorus tryouts, open to all women in the University, will be held on Thursday, October 13, at 12 noon in Corcoran 10. Cast tryouts will be announced next week.

Choruses of small, medium and large heights will number fifty or more girls. All eligible girls will be placed as there is no limit to the number to be used in the choruses. Professional experience in chorus work is not necessary. Interest in the work and a desire to dance is all that is required.

Rehearsals will start immediately and will be held several times a week at 12 noon.

This announcement should be most important to both freshman and upper class girls because the Troubadour chorus affords opportunity for all to participate in the production of George Washington's musical comedy. The choruses have proven one of the most outstanding features of the show. They have been very favorably compared with professional groups.

Christine Spignul, dancing director of Troubadours, is now working out new routines for the choruses. She will be assisted in her work by Virginia Hawkins and Betty Reynolds.

Troubadours Test Chorus Aspirants Thursday at Noon

All University Women Eligible For Group to Be Selected This Week

The first Troubadour chorus tryouts, open to all women in the University, will be held on Thursday, October 13, at 12 noon in Corcoran 10. Cast tryouts will be announced next week.

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George Washington Graduate Will Hold Post of Chancery

Mrs. Bessie Newsom Florence, of Hot Springs, Ark., a graduate of the George Washington University Law School, is the first woman in the history of that State to hold the post of chancery. According to press releases from Hot Springs, she will hold such a post in the Third district of Arkansas.

During the war she practiced law in Washington. She is a past grand master of Kappa Alpha Theta and a member of Kappa Beta Pi.

Anderson Elected President Of Art Club at Last Meeting

Ellen Anderson was elected president of the Art Appreciation Club Friday evening, October 7. The other officers are Virginia Kinnard, vice president, and Eleanor A. Heller, secretary-treasurer.

Members of the club will be guests at the Arts Club, 2017 G street northwest, on October 22.

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"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the artist, N. C. Wyeth... inspired by the heartless treachery of a band of vicious Miami Indians, who massacred the settlers with inhuman ferocity...
August 15, 1812.

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WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies



"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, the he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.
Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

Physical Education Department Names Women Managers

Duties as Members of Women's Athletic Association Begin at Once

The physical education department for women has announced the appointment of Inez Ingham as manager of baseball, Virginia Dillman as manager of golf, Catherine Crane as manager of basketball, and Edith Brookhart as manager of swimming. Virginia Dillman assumes her duties as manager of golf immediately and will run off the annual fall golf tournament for women during the next month. The other appointees have no managerial work to do until the opening of the season in which their sport figures, but their executive responsibilities as members of the Women's Athletic Association board commence at once.

Inez Ingham, prominent in intramural and class sports during her two years at G. W., played on the sophomore baseball team last year and was awarded her class numerals. She has served on the Intramural board and has been active in swimming and diving.

Virginia Dillman has been an active participant in golf while at the University and has proved a formidable opponent in several tournaments, being runner-up in both fall and spring contacts last year.

Catherine Crane has shown her skill in basketball through her participation and excellent playing in the interclass tournament last year. She was named center on the honorary varsity team in 1931-32 and was awarded her major letter during the same season. Catherine has also been active in a managerial capacity, assisting with basketball play days and class events.

Edith Brookhart, in assuming the responsibilities of swimming manager is returning to a position which she held two years ago. Edith was active in forming and managing the swimming club and has participated in several interclass and telegraphic meets. Last year she served as vice president of the W. A. A. and for three years has been an outstanding member of the executive board of that association.

Class managers will be chosen by these appointees to assist them and to work with the various class teams in tournaments. The sports managers of each class will also cooperate in forming class teams and arousing interest in the sports.

Engineers to View Air Corps Pictures

Will Also Hear Addresses by Dean John R. Lapham, Herbert Thom

Motion pictures of the maneuvers of the United States Army Air Corps will be shown at the first regular meeting of the George Washington University student chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Wednesday, at 7:45 p. m., in K-12. The pictures, which will be shown through the courtesy of the United States Army, will treat air maneuvers from the technical viewpoint.

Dean John R. Lapham, of the School of Engineering, will address the members of the society. Herbert Thom, student chairman, will appoint committees for the ensuing year, and plans will be discussed for the preparation of student papers on technical subjects, which will be read at future meetings.

Benjamin C. Cruickshank, associate professor of mechanical engineering, and several representatives of the parent body of the A. S. M. E. are expected to attend.

Beginning this month all meetings of the University chapter of the A. S. M. E. will be held on the second Wednesday of each month.

LOST—A dark blue oblong pocketbook containing athletic ticket and other articles of value, Saturday on way to game, in rumble seat of unknown car. Kindly return to University Lost and Found Dept. L. M. Holt.

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Davis Prize Speaking Contest Claims Many Prominent Alumni as Winners

Miss Peet, Dean of Women at Gallaudet, Dean Van Vleck, and Dr. Kayser Among Those Who Won Senior Contest in Past Years

The Davis Prize speaking contest for seniors which is scheduled for Tuesday evening, November 15, claims many prominent persons among its past winners. One of the most interesting is Miss Elizabeth Peet, president of Columbian Women and also Dean of Women at the Gallaudet College for the deaf.

In 1917, Miss Peet won the contest, speaking, strangely enough, on the subject of "The Sign Language," the sole language for the deaf. She ended her unusual talk by giving, on her fingers, the first stanza of the Marseillaise.

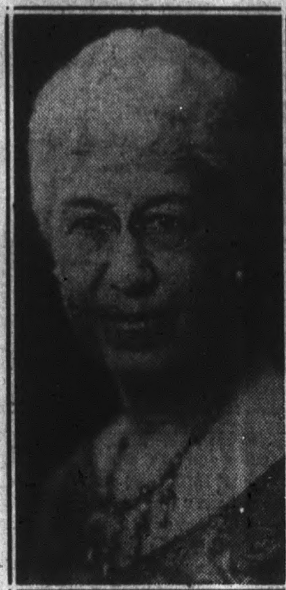
Miss Peet's interest in the deaf has been inborn, as her father and grandfather, both, were teachers of the deaf. Her mother was totally deaf, so, naturally, signs were the first language the Peet children ever knew.

In reviewing, further, the records of past winners of the Davis Prize, it is interesting to note that two members of the University faculty have had the distinction of winning this award. Dr. William Cabel Van Vleck, dean of the Law School, was winner in 1908, and Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, professor of Ancient History, was given the award in 1917. Professor Kayser's oration was entitled "The Position of the Supreme Court in Our Constitutional System."

Alexander K. Stuart Wins

Another distinguished graduate who won the contest in 1899 was Alexander K. Stuart, former superintendent of the Washington schools. Among the outstanding women who have won the prize is Genevieve Frizzell, the actress who is now playing in the Broadway success, "Another Language," in Chicago. Miss Frizzell, who is a member of Pi Beta Phi, was prominent in campus activities as an undergraduate, and was graduated valedictorian of the class of 1913. She gained her training for the stage at the Leland Powers school in Boston. A few years ago she starred with Raymond Hitchcock.

The present managing editor of the



ELIZABETH PEET

Washington Times, Ralph W. Benton, won the contest in 1915. Mr. Benton spoke on the "Quest for Eldorado," and delivered a very effective speech on the lesson to be drawn from the pursuit of Eldorado, the Golden City.

The Davis Contest is entering its 85th year this fall and is sponsored annually by the Public Speaking Department. The manuscripts of the seniors who intend to enter this contest must be submitted to Professor W. Hayes Yeager before noon Tuesday, November 1. According to the conditions of the contest, the speeches are to be persuasive in nature and must fall within a ten-minute speaking limit, which is approximately 1250 words.

Marvin Addresses Freshmen Smoker

President Says That Object of Higher Education Is "Learn to Live"

President Cloyd Heck Marvin was guest speaker at a smoker for all freshmen men held in Corcoran hall last Tuesday night. The smoker was arranged by a committee from the Student Council working in cooperation with the president's office and was promoted in order to give the freshmen an opportunity to become better acquainted with each other.

Dr. Marvin, with whom this idea of an all-freshmen smoker originated, gave a brief account of the progress of the University in the last five years, pointing out that, while the total enrollment for this year is slightly under that of last year, the number of students taking full time work has increased from 48 to 65 per cent. Dr. Marvin next pointed out that further progress of the University depended largely upon the freshmen and admonished them to conduct themselves as real men not only within the classroom but wherever they might be, stressing the point that the real object in higher education is to "learn to live" rather than to memorize a mass of isolated facts.

Boxing Bouts Presented
Jack Goode, master of ceremonies, next presented Bill Stanley, boxing coach at the Y. M. C. A., and former Colonial boxing captain, who provided three fast boxing bouts, two lightweight exhibitions by four scrappy youngsters from the Christ Child Society, and a lightweight tilt between the Mooney brothers of the Central Y. M. C. A.

Refreshments by Lewman's, caterers, completed the evening's entertainment.

The committee on arrangements for the smoker was composed of Jack Goode, Valpeau Darling, James Haley, and Elton Billings, of the Student Council, and Ted Rinehart, of the president's office.

Gigantic Pep Rally Phenomenal Success

Classes Suspended as University Leaders Address Student Body

(Continued from First Page)
The faculty, saying that it pledged its loyalty and devotion to the University. "Each member must do his part. Working in the spirit of the George Washington University, we can not fail," said the dean.

Amid cheers and shouting, Provost Wilbur told how he had followed Dr. Marvin's progress for five years, and emphasized the wonderful morale which he had noted during this time of growth and development for George Washington. The provost remarked, "We have won our own respect and that of the District. Tomorrow we will win that of Alabama."

University Changes, Billings Says
T. Elton Billings, president of the Student Council, after emphasizing the fact that this was the beginning of a thrilling era for George Washington, appealed to the students to build up enthusiasm and cooperation and to bring about a change in attitude.

On this occasion many students were for the first time introduced to "Free Wheeling," Kermit Stewart's pet dog, who, while resting casually in Marvin's arms, was for some time the center of attraction.

Much cheering and whistling accompanied the presentation of the team after which Harry Halley, captain of the 1930 team, wished the team of today luck and said, "May that rolling Crimson Tide from Alabama tomorrow meet a sea wall it can't leap through."

New yells were practiced with swaying gusto, announcements made, and the rally brought to a close with everyone in the best of spirits.

Tests Are Deferred In Physical Aptitude

Swimming Courses for Freshmen and Sophomores Now Under Way.

Physical aptitude tests, compulsory for all freshmen and new students, have been postponed for two weeks. A definite date and hour for future tests will be posted on the Gymnasium bulletin board, and published in The Hatchet.

The physical aptitude test is a physical-efficiency test for determining the numerical rating of a student's capacity for athletic pursuits.

Courses in swimming, for freshmen and sophomores, held at the Ambassador hotel, are now under way. Elementary principles of swimming and diving are taught the freshmen, while an advanced course, including life saving and fancy diving, are offered to sophomores and freshmen able to qualify for the class.

Coach Dyer is in charge of the classes.

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Greek Track Meet Scheduled Saturday

Entries Must Be Submitted Not Later Than October 14; Admission Free

Interfraternity athletic contests which already have begun in golf and tennis, will enter another phase Saturday, October 15, at 1:30, on which date the fall track meet will be held at Central high school. Running, jumping, shot put, and relay matches are scheduled.

All entries must be submitted to Ed Crouch, at the Sigma Nu house, not later than October 14. Each fraternity is allowed only two entrants, and each entrant is restricted to two events, excepting the relay race.

Two heats will be run off in each dash event, and the first three to finish will compete in the finals for that event.

Admission to the meet is free.

The schedule of events is as follows:
First heat, 50-yard dash; second heat, 50-yard dash; finals, 50-yard dash; high jump; 1st heat, 100-yard dash; second heat, 100-yard dash; finals, 100-yard dash; shot put; first heat, 220-yard dash; second heat, 220-yard dash; finals, 220-yard dash; broad jump; 440-yard relay.

Five Hundred Attend First Council Dance

Hop at Press Club Draws Crowd; Second Dance to Precede Catawba Game

Five hundred students and friends celebrated the George Washington-Alabama football game at the football hop held last Saturday evening at the National Press Club ballroom under the auspices of the Interfraternity and Student Councils of the University.

Due to the last-minute change in the date of the Catawba game to Saturday evening, plans for a dance following the clash have been changed to a pregame celebration at Corcoran Hall Friday evening from 10 to 1. Consensus of opinion taken from those who attended the celebration indicated the unusual success of the affair with a strong bid for the popularity of the future dances.

Attractive in its decorations, easy of access, and providing ample facilities for taking care of several hundred couples, the National Press Club ballroom has proved to be an ideal setting for University dances. Music was provided at the last dance and will be furnished for the next one by The Commander's Band, the personnel of which includes several well-known musicians such as Howard Texter, George Vass, and Kenneth Texter.

C. Hurrey to Greet International Society

Will Come From New York to Meet New Foreign Students at Tea

Mr. Charles Hurrey will greet the newly matriculated foreign students of the University at a tea to be held in their honor by the International Students Society at the Lambie house, from 4 to 6 p. m., on October 16.

Mr. Hurrey, who is the general secretary of the Committee of Friendly Relationship Among Foreign Students, will come from New York City to welcome the new students.

The society, organized as a result of a reception given to the foreign students last year by President Cloyd Heck Marvin, has grown rapidly since last November. Dr. Marvin is the honorary president of the group and Professor Alan T. Deibert is its advisor.

According to Prof. Deibert, the society was formed "to foster a better understanding among the nations and to provide a meeting place for the dissemination of ideas." Foreign students receive counsel and guidance through their association with the society.

Ultimately, Prof. Deibert and the society hope to sponsor an International House similar to the famous House in New York City.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, October 11
The Mortar and Pestle fraternity will meet in the Pharmacy Building at 12:15 p. m.

Wednesday, October 12
Alpha Pi Epsilon will hold a meeting at 7:30 p. m. in Building C.
Pi Delta Epsilon will meet at 8:30 p. m. in the Hatchet Office.
The A. S. M. E. will meet at 8 p. m. in K-12.

The Newman Club will hold a reception and dance at 8 p. m. in W-10.
The senior students of the Pharmacy School will elect class officers in the Pharmacy Building.

The W. A. A. Board will meet at 1 p. m. in Building R.

Thursday, October 13
The Speakers' Congress will meet at 8 p. m. in W-16.

The Vigilance committee of the Sophomore Class will meet at 12 noon in W-33. Officers will be elected.
Troubadour chorus tryouts will be held in W-10 at 12 noon.

Friday, October 14
A dollar dance will be held at the National Press Club from 10 to 1 p. m. under the sponsorship of the Interfraternity and Student Councils.
Gamma Eta Zeta will meet at 12 noon in the Chi Omega rooms.

Sunday, October 16
The International Students' Society will hold a tea in the Lambie house from 4 to 6 p. m.

Coach Issues Call For Rifle Practice

New Phase of Work Exists in Freshman Team Trained by Harry Melcer

Coach Frank Parsons has issued a call to candidates for both the varsity and freshman rifle teams to attend the first practice on Monday, October 24. Frank Marano, manager of rifle, and assistants Harry Melcer and Clinton McLane, Jr., will be on duty at the range in the basement of Corcoran hall from 11 to 1 o'clock in the afternoon and from 7 to 9 in the evening.

A new phase of rifle work this year will be a freshman team, with former varsity manager Harry Melcer assigned as coach. All freshmen who have had any previous experience in shooting are requested to try out, and those interested will find service on the freshman team a convenient step in making the varsity another year.

After a successful season last year, in which the G. W. riflemen finished second to Navy in the South Atlantic Intercollegiate Championship, and ranked well up in the nation's first ten, this year's team, captained by John Brightenberg, with the support of last year's veterans, is expected to continue the distinguished record.

Continuing his policy of making the team accustomed to shoot under adverse conditions on strange ranges, Coach Parsons will arrange, in addition to matches with the neighboring schools, at least two longer trips during the indoor season and attack some of the strongest teams in the country on their own ground.

Cloyd Heck Marvin Finds Finn Friend On Watery Soiree

Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the University, can claim the distinction of having had the most unique pet of modern times! We all have had a dog, cat, snake, or rat for a pet. But, who can say that a fish beneath the sea followed him wherever he went?

The story was whispered to us by Dr. Paul Bartsch, professor of zoology, who conducted a series of experiments in Florida with Dr. Marvin.

It took place last year. Dr. Marvin would don a diving helmet and enter the domains of Neptune to study the various marine forms. Day after day, he noticed that a grouper, a two-foot fish, followed him about. In time, this grouper came to feel that Dr. Marvin was his master and his alone. Many amusing incidents arose as a result. Whenever another fish would approach the grouper would drive him away.

How long this friendship would have lasted, we do not know, for Dr. Marvin was compelled to return to the University. No doubt, Sir Grouper is telling his children of his adventures with a strange giant from strange lands. And they probably think it is a fish story!

Pi Delta Epsilon Fraternity Arranges New Association

Plans for a Washington high school newspaper association and contest will be discussed at a meeting of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalistic fraternity, at a meeting in The Hatchet office at 8:30 Wednesday evening. The plan is in accordance with the national policy of the fraternity.

An effort is being made to encourage the affiliation of members of the fraternity who are enrolled in chapters at other universities and are now attending George Washington.

Informal Dance Will Follow First Newman Club Meeting

An informal dance, following a business meeting, will mark the opening of the 1932-33 program of the George Washington University Newman Club, Wednesday, at 8 p. m., in Corcoran hall 10. An attendance of over 800 Catholic students is expected, according to Elizabeth Geiger, chairman of the membership committee.

The Rev. Dr. John Keating Cartwright, chaplain of the club, will welcome new members, and old members who are returning. A report of the International Federation of College Catholic Clubs meeting, held last July, will be made.

"The Cardinal," a monthly magazine, official organ of the Newman Club of the George Washington University, edited by Leonard Ebel, will be released this week.

Wilbur, Bisgyer, Address Menorah Society's Opening

Dean William Allen Wilbur and Maurice Bisgyer, director of the Jewish Community Center, greeted the Menorah Society at its opening meeting, Wednesday, October 6.

Frosh Elections Finished; Small Interest Shown

(Continued from First Page)
school paper in high school. With this background of experience she should be capable of fulfilling the responsibilities allotted to her by her classmates. Marjorie won over Ethel McKeon by a margin of 123 votes.

Sam Caldwell, who comes to G. W. from Charlotte, N. C., ran unopposed for the office of treasurer. In addition to experience along executive lines while in high school, Caldwell has gained experience in the business world which should be beneficial in his new position.

Clubs Will Welcome Home Dr. Ruediger

Men's and Women's Educational Clubs to Hold Joint Meeting.

The Men's and Women's Educational Clubs on Thursday, October 13, at 8 p. m., in Lambie house, will hold a joint meeting for the purpose of welcoming home Dr. William C. Ruediger, dean of education at The George Washington University.

Dr. Ruediger has just returned from a year's stay in Europe, where he travelled studying the educational policies of various countries. The dean will make "English Schools" the subject of his talk, and will tell of his experiences while abroad. Refreshments will be served after the meeting and the public has been invited.

The following officers have been elected for the coming year by the Women's Educational Club: Mildred Green, president; Hazel Cragun, vice president; Katherine Wassman, secretary. Officers for the Men's Club are: Wesley Loftis, president; Dr. Harold Warner, vice president; Charles Berto, secretary-treasurer.

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Unique Convocation Program Features Concert by Hans Kindler's National Symphony Orchestra



Hans Kindler and his National Symphony Orchestra consisting of 75 pieces, which will render Hadyn's Symphony in D Major at Constitution Hall Thursday night. It has been planned as the principal feature of the Fall Convocation program, where 170 degrees will be conferred.

Cue and Curtain Selects "Cock Robin"

(Continued from First Page)
play within a play. A company of amateur performers putting on a murder mystery suddenly find a real murderer in their midst. The events which lead from this prove both exciting and amusing.
Newell Lusby will direct the corps of students engaged in building and painting the scenery. Applications for positions on his staff should be filed in order that the work may begin immediately.
Costumes are in charge of Louise Wright, and will be provided by the same concern which cooperated so admirably last year in "The Contrast." Last year Cue and Curtain presented two very successful plays, "The Queen's Husband," a modern play, and "The Contrast," more classical. This year the same order will be followed, with "Cock Robin" the modern work, followed later in the season by one of higher type.

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Thursday and Friday—Wheeler and Woolsey, in "Hold 'Em Jail."
Saturday—Jackie Cooper and Conrad Nagel, in "Divorce in the Family."

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Cain is Cyclonic as Alabama Team Defeats Fighting Colonials 28 - 6

(Continued from First Page)

honors, little "ZuZu" Stewart, continued his excellent work at guard, and in the opinion of this writer was the best man on the line of either eleven. Time after time, Alabama thrusts were thrown back for no gain with Stewart usually one of those responsible. Tom Dike, subbing at center in Blackstone's absence, carried on in fine fashion against the 'Bama pivot man, Hewes. Soon after the cannon sounded the start of the game, the Southerners, with Cain and Chappell alternating in rushing the ball, advanced from their own 31-yard line to the G. W. 3-yard marker in 10 plays. Chappell made two yards and then Cain crashed through for the score. Holley converted the extra point.

G. W. came back with a rush after receiving the kick-off that seemed destined to do something. Employing a tricky spread formation which surprised the 'Bama's, the Colonials immediately started their aerial attack with Fenlon tossing the pigskin all over the field, advancing the ball to the Alabama 18-yard line, where a pass to Chambers in the visitors' end zone was incompletable. Cain and Kriemelmeyer exchanged several beautiful punts as the first quarter ended.

The Crimson Tide rolled to another touchdown early in the second period from the G. W. 35-yard line. A 17-yard pass from Chappell to Holley was declared good when McCarter interfered with the receiver. Cain weaved and stumbled his way through the line for a touchdown on the next play and Holley again kicked the placement, making the score 14 to 0.

The Colonials took advantage of the breaks to score their only marker when Autry Dotherow, hefty Tide end, intercepted a pass from Fenlon and fumbled when tackled by Stewart. Chris Doose, alert sub fullback, recovered for G. W. on the Alabama 14-yard line. A

penalty and two line plunges by Fenlon and McCarter placed the ball on the Crimson 3-yard line, where McCarter squirmed over for the score. Fenlon missed the extra point.

The Alabama pass defense showed marked improvement in the second half when Holley ran 35 yards to the G. W. 17-yard line after intercepting one of the many aerials thrown by Fenlon. Holley and Cain proceeded to hit the local line for a first down on the 4-yard marker. Cain again dove over center for the goal. Holley's third straight kick conversion was perfect.

Feeling safe behind a lead of 21-6, Coach Frankie Thomas sent some of his ever-ready utility men to the fray. Throwing passes in place of Fenlon, who was forced out due to a shoulder injury, "Nig" McCarter tossed the spiral to numerous teammates, none of whom could hold onto the ball. Another Alabama drive starting from the G. W. 27-yard line netted their final score. Howell drove to the 21-yard line, where Cain at once scurried across for the score. Holley kicked the extra point.

A last desperate effort to score by the Colonials was thwarted by the pass-alert secondary defense of the Crim-

son, in the final minutes of the game. The line-ups and score by periods:

G. W.	Pos.	Alabama
Mulvey	L. E.	Swain
W. Parrish	L. T.	Laslie
Stewart	L. G.	Hupke
Dike	Center	Hewes
Hickman	R. G.	Kirkland
Slaird	R. T.	Godfree
Chambers	R. E.	Leach
Fenlon	Q. B.	Moseley
F. Parrish	L. H.	Chappell
Carter	R. H.	Walker
Kriemelmeyer	F. B.	Cain

Alabama 7 7 7 7-28
Geo. Wash. 0 6 0 0-6
Touchdowns—Cain (4), McCarter. Points after touchdown—Holley (placement). Substitutions—(Alabama), Holley, J. Dildy, Turner, Sanford, Morrow, Houston, Lee, Dotherow, Howell, Hughes, Campbell, Hutson, Cochran, Frey, Gandy, Joyce, Marr; (G. W.), Pearce, Wray, McCarter, Blankenship, Doose, Steele, Baker, Galloway.

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President Marvin to Welcome New Faculty

(Continued from First Page)

the fall for all alumni and friends of the University to give them the opportunity to inspect the modern plant and splendidly equipped laboratories which the University has provided for medical education.

Dr. John A. Reed is president of the Medical Society this year. Other officers are: Dr. Katharine Chapman, vice president; Dr. Arnold McNitt, secretary; Dr. W. Raymond Thomas, treasurer.

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President Hoover Presents Brilliant Record of Public Service As Basis for Re-election to Highest Office on November 8

Present Occupant of White House Fears Fickle Public May Desert Him

By WILBUR A. SCHMIDT

From an unfamiliar dot on Iowa's map, known to the inhabitants of the tall corn region as West Branch, to that most talked about of all places in the United States—the White House—in the space of a little more than half a century is the story of our Chief Executive. Small wonder that the former school teacher of Mrs. Hoover's little boy, Herbert Clark, should exclaim "my goodness" when she climbed aboard the Hoover Special en route on a flying campaign trip through home territory.

Mr. Hoover, the present occupant of the big white mansion on Pennsylvania avenue was nominated for election at the Republican national convention held in Chicago in June, and he accepted the honor in a widely broadcast speech setting forth the party principles.

Although the inhabitants of West Branch may have been totally unaware of it at the time, "a blessed event" at the Hoover home in that city on August 10, 1874 was destined to make them mighty proud. A presumably normal childhood preceded the graduation of Herbert Clark Hoover from Stanford University in 1895 when he had conferred upon him his A. B. degree. Four years after graduation the matrimonial urge culminated in his marriage to Lou Henry, of Monterey, Calif., the present First Lady of the land. Devoting all of his time to activities in his chosen field of engineering, Mr. Hoover first came into national affairs as a representative to the Panama-Pacific Exposition in Europe, in 1914; there followed an appointment as chairman of the American relief committee in London, 1914-15 and a similar position on the Commission for Relief in Belgium, during the five-year period following.

Then came that hectic period when the United States was plunged into the World War. It became necessary for the Government to appoint someone to the most important position of Food Administrator. The efficiency and experience of Hoover attracted the attention of "the powers that be" and for three years the present Chief Executive was confronted with the unpopular task of teaching the people of this Nation to Hooverize in order to control food distribution during the war.

Rises Rapidly

There followed in rapid succession such public services as: Member of the War Council; chairman, Supreme Economic Council; vice chairman President's Second Industrial Conference, (1920); chairman European Coal Council; chairman American Relief Administration; member European Relief Council; Secretary of Commerce (1921 to 1928); chairman President's Confer-

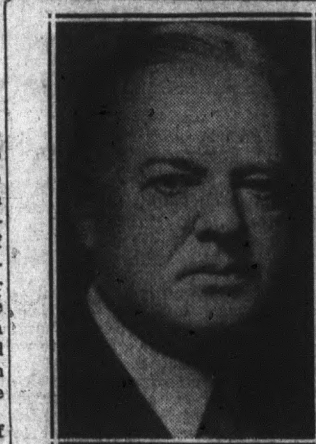


Photo by Bachrach



Photo by Bachrach

ence on Unemployment (1921); Colorado River Commission; St. Lawrence Commission of the U. S.; National Radio Conference; member World War Debt Commission; chairman Mississippi Flood Relief Commission (1927); president International Radio Conference; and finally after a campaign marked by its prediction of "full dinner pails" and the enticement of a prosperity which "was just around the corner," he was elected President of the United States by an overwhelming victory over the brown derby enthusiast, Alfred E. Smith, of New York, on November 6, 1928 to take the oath of office the March 4 following.

The next four years were the most hectic that the "rugged individualist" engineer ever lived through. He emerged from this period a haggard, beaten individual with a head of almost snow-white hair—but still the persistent engineer of his post college days!

Establishes R. F. C.

Despite every effort that he could advance, it required more tact and ingenuity than he could muster to bring

Hatchet Straw Vote Begins Next Week

In connection with the straw vote being conducted by The Hatchet to determine the political trend of the University, ballot boxes will be placed about the various buildings next week. A ballot also will be printed in the next issue of the paper.

Debates on the attributes of the candidates before the country are scheduled by the Speakers' Congress and that organization will cooperate with The Hatchet in the counting of the returns. The first set of returns will be published in the issue of October 18.

that "prosperity" around the elusive corner in view of the public." His nomination to head the Republican ticket was widely acclaimed at the Republican national convention in Chicago this summer. His efforts to stimulate employment finally culminated in the establishment of a Government Reconstruction Finance Loan Corporation; ability to tide the country through the crucial period when it looked as though it would be forced off the gold standard is a question of much argument; and his expulsion of the Bonus Army from Washington, a story that needs no further recital. He is confident of a gradual return of economic and social normalcy and pledges himself to support every measure tending to bring about such restoration. He promises a support of all Republican party platform measures. And Mr. Hoover, despite his loss of confidence in a fickle public, has no desire to move out of the Executive Mansion in March!

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